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Every Day Fresh Eggs And Vodka

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Citizen of the Year?

One of the city's top honors — the perpetual Distinguished Citizens Trophy—will be awarded to one of Torrance's outstanding citizens on the night of June 22 at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each year the announcement of the man or woman to be honored is a high point of the evening's festivities.

Nominations for the distinction are now being accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office, 2204 Torrance Blvd. Standard nomination forms which are being used for all nominees are available at the office, according to Ted Green, banquet chairman.

Nominations may be submitted by anyone in the community.

To be eligible, the nominee should live or be employed in Torrance. It is not necessary that the person submitted be a public official or associated with the Chamber of Commerce. The guiding factor which the judges use is the contribution to the community beyond the normal requirements of employment.

If you know of someone who fits this category, grab a nomination blank and get it filled out. You may be selecting the new "Distinguished Citizen" of Torrance.

College Site Showdown

Whatever the decision on location of the proposed South Bay College, residents and officials of Torrance and its neighboring cities of the Southwest and the South Bay can take justifiable pride in the knowledge that the wishes of nearly all of the residents of the area which includes the potential student body of the college have stood united, and have made their wishes known.

In fact, the wishes of the residents now are known in nearly every state office from that of Governor Brown to the newest clerk. For that, civic leaders, housewives, city and chamber of commerce officials, and interested citizens throughout the area have earned the hearty congratulations of all of us who thought the college should be in Torrance from the beginning—which was long before many of the current swashbuckling bell-ringers appeared on the scene.

In earlier phases of the campaign, the impact of Torrance's presentations were probably diluted by the over-zealousness of some local boosters, but that is a problem which area leaders now have under firm control.

The weight of all the presentations made by local groups must have had a tremendous impact on those charged with selecting a site for the new four-year state college. The preponderance of material and testimony opposed to the Fox Hills site surely was considered when it was decided to drop that plan.

After all of these months, we are now back where we started with the Board of Trustees for State Colleges charged with selecting a site for the new state college which has been authorized by the Legislature for this area.

At this point, it might be surmised that political forces in the state Democratic Party may have the final word. Politics being what they are—moving like the Bible says of loftier forces "in mysterious ways"—the final decision on the college could be dictated by political issues far removed from the matters at hand.

In all events, we believe Torrance's chances are as good now as they have been at any time. A few weeks before the Fox Hills site was dropped into the discussion, The HERALD was told by informed sources in Sacramento that "Torrance would not get the college!" Those same sources now are not so sure.

If the tide has been turned, we're most grateful and very proud of the hundreds of citizens who rallied behind the fight to bring the college to an area where it can serve the people it was designed to serve. No one could ask more.

It's Your Money!

Congressman Frank J. Becker of New York, who is quoted from time to time in these columns, has been looking over requests of the Administration in Washington and has come to some conclusions about what the effect of the requests would have on the average working man or woman if all were granted by Congress:

"1. You would work the first 105 days of the year—or right up to taxpaying time April 15th—to earn enough to pay your share, as an 'average income producer,' of the cost of the FEDERAL Government alone.

"2. Then you would work another 65 days—or up to June 20th—to pay your state and local taxes.

"3. This would mean that your income for the first 170 days of the year, almost half, didn't belong to you at all—but to Government.

"4. Wrapped up in the fiscal proposals of the Federal Administration alone is authority to spend \$289.1 billion!

"5. This represents \$1,521 for every man, woman and child in the United States, based on an estimated population of Jan. 1, 1964."

As the congressman points out, it's all YOUR money.

Morning Report:

I just found out who's leading the Stop Goldwater Movement. Senator Goldwater himself.

First of all, it's his glasses. We have had pince-nez in the White House and steel-rimmed as well. But never horn-rimmed. But, more than that, he has no nickname, and neither has Mrs. Goldwater. As of now it's formal Barry and Margaret Goldwater against a friendly Jack & Jackie, Rocky & Happy, and maybe even Dick and Pat.

But the election is a year away, and the senator can still act. First of all he needs a big all-out campaign to popularize Goldie & Margie. And when that gets going he should buy himself a pair of contact lenses.

Abe Mellinkoff



ROYCE BRIER

Castro's Junket Fails To Sweeten Cubans' Lot

Fidel Castro has been kiting around Russia seeing the sights, particularly industrial and agricultural.

Senor Castro's interest in industry is something of a dream, though he hopes to pry some industrial plant out of the Russians. But agricultural interests everybody, and it is no dream. For at least 8,000 years, the farmer has been the most important man living.

Senor Castro's host, Comrade Khrushchev, concedes he has agricultural troubles. His system will produce enough turnips for soup, but not enough corn, meat and dairy products to keep prices within reason. This is somewhat embarrassing to the Comrade when he keeps insisting a socialist society will soon be producing as many goodies as a bourgeois-capitalistic society.

This year is a disaster. With 2.5 tons already produced, only 15 per cent of the crop remains to be milled, leaving an estimated total under 3 million tons.

The reasons are many, and many are not known to the experts, but it is impossible to divorce them from the reality that in Cuba the communist system simply isn't working in a vital area. Where are the Cuban peasants who idolize Castro and support the socialism he gave them? Where is the Marxist science which, for 115 years, has promised to end the production woes of the people?

In the United States today there are fewer farms and farmers than ever before, producing more than they ever did. An American farm worker in 1900 fed seven people, in 1949, 10.7 people, in 1961, 27.4 people, according to "Population Bulletin." This is the "decline" of the bourgeois-capitalistic system which Marx, Lenin, and Khrushchev have all preached in their time. Our actual embarrassment is in our surpluses.

This sugar calamity will mean very hard times for the Cuban people. They will have less of everything, except the rationing of all goods. They will have more of that.

In an extremely attractive and serviceable book titled "Food For the Emperor," by John D. Keys, we find the following quote from the Imperial Cookery Book of the Mongol Dynasty: "Some animals are good for food; others are not. But avoid even those which are normally edible if there is anything unnatural in their appearance. Do not eat horses' feet: they have eyes in them at night. A black chicken or sheep with a white head, or a sheep with only a single horn, or a horned horse, should never be used for food. The same rule applies to meat which falls on the ground and does not leave a wet patch, or which is found to be warm after having been left overnight."

"Food For the Emperor" contains several intriguing literary allusions of this kind, although it is not a literary treatise. It is a sound, practical collection of recipes of Imperial China with a dictionary of Chinese cuisine. One of the remarkable things about it is its author.

Keys visited us the other day. He is 24 years old and he cooks as a hobby. He learned the Chinese language himself, beginning at the age of 13, after several intriguing visits to Chinese restaurants with his parents.

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Like all communist leaders, including the Chinese, Castro must sing the same tune.

But as his Latin American neighbors, and all the world, can plainly see, Senor Castro is off key. His sugar production is down vertically, though he himself occasionally roams the fields and cuts cane for the television cameramen.

In the period, 1957-60, when Castro's revolutionaries were burning what cane fields they could, Cuba produced 6 million tons of sugar annually. Though there was a cutoff in sugar imports by the United States, the regime was committed to sell 4.8 million tons annually to the communist nations through 1965, 3 million to the Soviet Union, 1 million to Red China. But his production just covered the commitment in 1962.

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A Bookman's Notebook

Young Man's Interest In Food Leads to Book

William Hogan

these books himself. At UCLA, he formally studied Chinese and Japanese — enough, he claims, so he could translate recipes from the Mandarin for his first book.

Keys has taken care to exclude those common dishes which have been presented before in numerous basic Chinese cookbooks. Kee Joon, renowned chef, has contributed a scholarly introduction to the enterprise, which in itself would suggest that Keys' efforts are both authentic and first rate. The book is designed elegantly, in the Ward Ritchie manner.

Where did young Keys learn to cook? In his mother's non-Oriental home kitchen. His culinary hobby got him a part-time job while in college. Keys studied with Leonard Roseman, well known as a film composer, and landed a job in the Roseman family kitchen. This (naturally) propelled him into his own catering business in Beverly Hills. He was then 21.

Keys is now working on a second book — modern Japanese cookery this time. He has translated nine Japanese cook books so far as part of his research. Will he continue in the culinary and writing professions? Only as a hobby. He has an idea of getting himself a cattle ranch in Arizona later on.

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Reports on Middle East Evokes Readers' Comments

Our two previous columns on the Middle East crisis provoked considerable comment, especially from our newspapers in Illinois and Ohio. Our readers in the East raised some important questions which I shall try to cover here.

It is well to note that an impartial analysis of the Israel-Arab dispute will hardly come from an Arab or Jew — at least all here in the U. S. When the dispute is finally settled, as it will be (short of war), it will be by gentiles working behind the scenes to bring Israel and Arab leaders to the conference table.

In the meantime, neither side is helping the atmosphere of compromise. This reporter has said repeatedly, that we have been eye-witnesses to crisis in the Middle East long before there was an Israel.

The crisis took another turn with the added impact of the Arab refugee tragedy. This powder-keg is being mostly ignored by the West while a general military build-up is in progress which could lead to war, not solution.

At this crucial juncture it is not a matter of whether the Nasser or Ben Gurion is right — but what is right for the peace of millions of Arabs and Jews, and the peace of the world.

On all our newsbeats to Israel we found real fear of an inevitable Arab attack. The official Israel pronouncement that they can again defeat the Arabs, as in 1948, is to bolster national morale. Privately, Israel officials have told this newsman they are really worried.

So the entire secret effort of Israel is geared to the inevitability of war with the Arabs. But the necessity of immediate national existence forces Israel to earmark much of their budget to essentials, food, housing, etc., leaving an inadequate amount for military defense.

Even if they could spend more, they are no match for the Arab millions now being helped by Russia with military weapons. To say, as the Arabs do, that Israel is preparing to attack is pure propaganda.

In this ominous atmosphere Israel is utilizing its own propaganda machinery too, but in another dangerous direction.

Propaganda is a lot cheaper to buy than military hardware, so Israel has been wag-

ing an effective propaganda-war in the U. S., Europe, and the Middle East against the Arabs.

This is particularly true since the Israel, British, French attack on the Suez Canal which failed in 1956 when President Eisenhower called for its withdrawal and handed the canal to Nasser.

Arab nationalism, aided by the Soviet Union, is increasing the pressure against Israel.

In this growing untenable defense position, Israel is restoring to clandestine campaigns abroad intended to spotlight imaginary conspiracy on the part of the Arabs regarding the use of German scientists hired to build rockets in Egypt.

As in the case of Eichmann, who was kidnapped by Israel agents in Argentina, Israel agents have been accused by Bavarian authorities of kidnapping in September, 1962, Dr. Hans Krug, prominent German scientist.

Israel agents in February, 1963, were charged with an abortive armed attack of German scientist Dr. Hans Kleinwachter.

Last March Israel agents, Joseph Ben Gal and O. Joklik, were arrested in Zurich by Swiss intelligence for coercing Miss Heidi Goreske, daughter of another German scientist working in Egypt. Such coercion does not help Israel's case.

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Israel also was the first to launch a rocket in the Middle East two and a half years ago. So any protests now that German scientists are building rockets for Nasser in Egypt is on weak ground.

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Our Man Hoppe

Our Heroine Is Full of Ideas

Art Hoppe

That's the way it goes. All my heroes invented highly believable characters who said great things. Mr. Fingey Peter Dunne had Mr. Dooley, the witty Irish barkeep. Mr. Don Marquis had a cockroach named Archy who painfully wrote deathless commentary by falling on his head on the typewriter keys.

And what have I got? A housewife named Mrs. Helen Jones. Who'll believe that?

Yet there really is a Mrs. Jones. She really is a housewife. She really writes chattily every couple of days. And she really has some extremely rational ideas. Like:

"This morning I got a call asking me to canvas for the City of Hope. Every other week there's a drive for some good cause. Heart, cancer, liver and spleen. None can really be turned down in conscience, but I got to wondering why I resented them so much. Here we are, willing to spend \$770 million for the first Saturn Booster Rocket and yet medical research goes from door to door begging for handouts.

"Why couldn't it be the other way around?"

You can see right there that Mrs. Jones, the Typical American Housewife, has got a head on her shoulders. For our government's now shelling out \$1 billion a week to devise and maintain weapons for making sick people well, I'm sure we'd all feel healthier.

Funds for our weapons could then be left to door-to-door campaigns conducted by our private, non-profit charitable institutions. Who wouldn't have anything else to do.

Due to the traditional rivalries between these institutions, Mrs. Jones points out, we'd probably still have to put up with a number of separate campaigns each year. Such as "The Polaris Pledge," "Rockets to Russia," and "Christmas Seals for Napalm Bombs." But eventually we'd hope to incorporate all these in the annual, all-out, community-wide campaign—The United Defense Crusade. "Your One Big Give!"

We'll have an Advance Gifts Division, a Kickoff Lunch and huge billboard campaign (space donated) urging the public to "Give Till It Hurts!" The whole crusade to culminate in the Mothers' March on Pacifism." (Leave your porchlight on.)

Best of all, every citizen can then contribute whatever amount he wishes to our National Security. Depending on how secure more bombs and missiles will make him feel.

Personally, I plan to unscrew the bulb on my porchlight and bolt the latch. And should some militant mother knock anyway, I shall open the door as far as the chair will allow, smile pleasantly and quote those immortal words of Lord Bertrand Russell:

"I gave at the office."

But, despite me, I have full confidence our private, non-profit, weapon-raising campaign will go over the top. Unlike most of our charities. For a while we may preach the salvation of our fellow man, history shows we'll invariably contribute considerably more time, money, and energy to flowing him up.

So, hail, I say, Mrs. Jones, the Typical American Housewife. And her solution to these twin dilemmas. As a commentator on world affairs she may be unbelievable. But so are the problems we face.



By FRED NEHER